## BY TELEGRAPH.

IMPORTANT ARRESTS.

ARREST OF NEGROES IMPLICATED IN THE MUR DER OF MR. BOBERT P. SUGGS.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEWS. FLORENCE, June 19.—It will be remembered that Cyrus Coachman, the negro hung at Darlington, yesterday, for the murder of Robert P. Suggs, (white) on the 10th of January, 1868, consed that Sim Evens and Charlie Howe, (negro witnesses for the State against Coachman, and who, as deputy sheriffs arrested him,) organized the party that killed Suggs and robbed his store. As soon as the confession was made Governor Scott was telegraphed to for instructions. He ordered the negroes to be arrested at once. Accordingly, last night, a constable arrested Sim Evans at his house here, and then went to Howe's house, where Howe was found lying on the floor saleco. The constable d him and stated that he wanted him to go to Darlington. Howe replied, "I've just been dreaming of Darlington; I am ready to go with you." It is thought that there is aufficient evidence to hang both negroes.

TRANQUILLITY OF PARIS-SENTENCE OF LE RAP-PEL PUBLISHERS AND PRINTERS-BIOT AT ST.

Paris, June 18 .- The city is entirely tranquil; there are no fears of further disorder. A collision occurred yesterday at St. Etienne between coal miners and national troops. The miners attempted to rescue some prisoners

held by the military. Firearms were used on both sides. The rioters were dispersed after seven were killed and many injured. Five soldiers were badly wounded. At last accounts order was restored. Paris, June 19. - A crowd of people followed

the funeral of the rioters killed in the recent Eight hundred of the rioters recently arrest

ed have been discharged and two hundred held. SPAIN-ANTI-MONIPENSIER MEETINGS-GENER-AL PRIM AND THE REPUBLICANS TROUBLE

MADRID, June 18. - Great meetings have been held in Valadolid and Seville to protest against the presence of Montpensier in

In the Cortes, Prim declared that all officers who refused to take the oath to obey the constitution would have their names struck from the roll of the army. Sagosta, Minister of the Interior, said now that the constitution and regency had been adopted, the shouting of Republican cries in the streets would be a legal offence, and would be prohibited. This declaration produced a great sensation in the

Marshal Serrano will take the oath of office as Regent on Friday. Trouble is appre-

Madrid. June 19 .- Serrano took the regency oath amid loud vivas. The following is his Cabinet : Prim, Minister of War, and President Selveda, Minister of State; Herrera, Minister of Grace and Justice. THE IRISE CHURCH BILL IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS

-CONTINUATION OF THE DEBATE. LONDON, June 18 .- In the House of Lords, last night, the debate on the Irish Church bill

was continued after the close of the cable re-

Earl Kimberly defended the principle and details of the bill. He believed concurrent endowment inexpedient and impossible. Total Tunas. disestablishment and disendowment were the only measures which could remove the prievances complained of. The opposition contended that the land question, not the church, fuse to remove one grievance, because another existed which might bereafter be legislated

The Bishop of Ripon opposed the whole bill. The Duke of Cleveland supported the bill, if of the train was captured by the insurgents. the amendments could be made. Lord Redudale opposed the bill, especially the clause depriving Irish bishops of their seats

in the House of Lords. Rather than reject them, the Episcopal bench would consent to admit Romish prelates to a seat with them. The Duke of Devonshire favored the bill.

The Marquis of Salisbury took the floor, and said while he intended to vote for the second reading of the bill, he did not wish to commit himself to all the details of the measure. He strongly objected to the position and attitude of the House of Lords with respect to the nation, and deemed the assertion that the Lorde in assenting to the will of the nation expressed subordination to the Commons as false. If that were exact, it would be better for the House of Lords to disappear as a co ordinate branch of the government.

The object of the s cond House was to supply omissions and rectify defects of the first. In many cases the House of Commons only represented the nation in theory. In the manjority of cases the House of Lords must decide for themselves, but when the House of Commons and the nation agreed on a given point the functions of the House of Lords passed away, and responsibility devolved on the nation and Commons. We might fairly accept this decision without abnegation of duty. Opposition to the decided opinion of the nation would only delay the inevitable issue, and create a period of disturbance and discontent. He thought the bills under discussion illiberal and injurious. He did not believe amendments would be contemptuously disregarded by the House of Commons, se had been intimated. It was thought governments, with a large majority, gave prospect of uninterrupted success, but the nation would soon turn against a min ister displaying a domineering spirit. Admitting any amount of arrogance in Gladatone the House of Commons might consider its own present position involved if the bill be rejected. Nothing could be more fatal than such a policy. The contest would then be carried on under disadvantage, and the House of Lords would finally have to give way.

Lord Colchester and the Bishops of Tuam Kallaly and Achousy opposed the bill, and Rarls Stanhope and Nelson proposed slight

amendmente, and supported them briefly. LONDON, June 18.—The excitament over the debate in the House of Lords increases. The

House is crowded to night. Earl Russell said that many illustrious statesmen, animated by feelings of justice and generosity to Ireland, had endeavored to set tle this Church question, but their efforts were

The fact that but a small proportion of the people of Ireland belonged to the Church established the justice and recessity of dealing with the question. The creation of the Irish Church in the beginning was a wase thing, but the result of three centuries made alteration necessary. The act of union was too solemn compact to be interfered with, save in a great crisis, but now a great crisis was et hand. He reviewed the former promises of concession, which Pitt, if he had had the opportunity,

would have accomplished. He also traced the before reaching the name of Douglass, a mo-history of the abolition of prelacy in Scotland, tion to adjourn was made and ruled out. An but said Ireland had never been in a position o imitate Scotland.

She had been oppressed by penal laws and disabilities, notwithstanding promises of relist. He believed concurrent endowment was preferable to the present measure, but Catho lies refused to accept it. He held that the Tories were responsible for the present state of Ireland. They had rejected the policy of Pitt, Canning and Peel, and now as an alternative they proposed to accept Pitt's policy, but he regretted to say it was now too late; they had no choice but to disestablish and disendow. Disendowment need not be total. He was inclined to the generous course which Bright originally advocated, especially as the Catholics and Presbyterians were to be compensated from the church revenue. He wished to do the best he could for Ireland, but not to endanger the churches of England and Scotland. Admitting this course to be necessary for Ireland, we must not give a stimulus to those desiring to discetablish all churches. He desired the Tories to accept the verdict of the constituencies to which they had appealed, and said the result of that appeal must be regarded as the deliberate verdict of the nation. Adverting to the course of the Lords on the Reform bill in 1892, Lord Russell implored their lordships to act in accordance with the spirit of the constitution, and accept the decision of the

nation as binding and final. The Duke of Abercorn opposed the bill as the production of a man eager for personal and party triumph, rather than for the good of the country. The result would be the alienation of the Protestants, the introduction of discord and the failure to conciliate the Catholics.

The press this morning lafer from the tone of the debate in the House of Lords that the passage of the Irish Church bill is certain. The Times says disestablishment is foredoomed. The extent and mode of proceeding re main to be settled. Modifications of the bill

PASSAGE OF THE BILL. LONDON, June 19 .- The Prince of Wales and

Duke of Cambridge were present during the entire proceedings last night in the House of Lords.

The House of Lords, at three o'clock this morning, passed the Disestablishment bill to a second reading.

In the House of Commons, a motion was made to go into committee on the new operative commercial treaty with France, the present treaty expiring before the next session. Bright opposed the proposition in a strong speech. The House divided-101 against, to

Tassara, the Spanish Envoy to England, has resigned.

#### THE CUBAN WAR.

THE RECENT BATTLES-GENERAL QUESADA'S RE PORT-LATER INSURGENT OPERATIONS-FILI-

NEW YORK, June 17 .- A special to the Herald from Havana via Key West, says General Que-sada's report of the battles of May 16 has been eceived. There were two engagements. They ook place on the road between Puerto del Padre and Las Tunas, and resulted in victories for the patriots. The Spaniards retreated in a panic, losing in both fights two hundred and fifty killed and wounded; the Cubans lost twen-

Advices from Nuevitas are to the 11th inst. General Ferrer returded on the 8th, having assisted in escorting a convoy of supplies to Las

A desperate fight occurred at Brinesa. The Spanish artillery compelled the insurgents to retire, but they fell back in good order, and whom deal with Charleston,) say that they Tunas. On their return the troops were not molested. They arrived at Nuevitas with nineteen cases of cholera; seven have since died. A train of cars from Puerto Principe reached Nuevitas on the 10th. A hand car in advance

A commission of volunteers was about to leave Nuevitas for Havana, to procure the re moval of General Letona. The Spanish officers in that quarter are disheartened by their inglorious work, but continue to make exaggerated reports of operations against the in-

Letters from Santiago, dated the 8th, report that two expeditions of filibusters have landed, one near Guantanimo, and the other near Bar acoa. The first is said to have been annihila ted, but the truth is, a small party sent out by the flibusters to communicate with the insurcents was cut off, and the rest were in a preca rious condition. It is rumored the soldiers have murdered

General Bucets. LANDING OF FILIBUSTERS -ESPIONAGE AND AR

BESTA. HAVANA, June 16—via Key West, June 17.— An expedition of about six hundred fillibusters from the United States is reported to have landed recently at Puerto Arenas. They effected a landing without being molested, and immediately marched to the interior, where they have already joined the forces under Jordan. The Spaniards are getting frightened.

Arbitrary arrests of suspected parties con tione and the system of espionage is increas-

# NEWS PROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, June 19. - It is stated that on Grant's return the Cabinet will consider and adopt a positive policy regarding Cuba. The Herald says: "The President, it is understood, favors granting belligerent rights to the Cubans, but the Cabinet is against him. Secretary Fish strongly sympathizes with the Cubans, as does also Secretary Borie; but Attorney-General Hoar and Secretary Boutwell are pronouced against them.

Scoretary Bish disavows any agency, direct or indirect, in the repeat proceedings egainst the Cuban partisans.

The Boston Customhouse authorities say the clearance of the steamer Dolphin on Thursday night was in strict sonformity with law. Her warlike charactar is unquestioned. and her destination is known only to parties who control her.

Delano demands the sesistence of the ma-rines to suppress illicit distillation in the suburbs of Philadelphia. The people have driven off the revenue officers with stones. Bevenue officials report the seisure of sixty illicit stills, in the mountains of Virginia, Rasi se and North Carolina. Ulman's dis tillery, in Baltimore, was seized to-day.

. The Beicklayers' Union has expelled six members for working with colored bricklayers

Washington, June 20.—At a meeting of the Printers Union last night, the majority of the compatitive reported in tayor of admitting ten applicants, including the negro Douglass. The minority, reported in favor of admitting all favored by the majority, excepting Bouglas. city report was tabled, and the Union proceeded to vote upon the applications, but

appeal being taken, the ruling was sustained. The motion to adjourn was renewed and the session dissolved in confusion.

The Japanese Government has paid in full

#### VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, June 19 .- The Convention of Superintendents of Insane Asylums, at Staunton djourned sine die last night, after a resolution of thanks to the citizens, heads of public institutions and railroads, for courtesies.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad will be completed to Greenbrier White Sulphur next Wednesday.

The Vaffey of Virginia will yield five millions oushels of wheat this season. The alleged Cuban recruiting officer was re-

leased to-dry by the United States Commisoner, there being no evidence against him. No changes will be made in the Conservative legislative ticket on account of General Canby's opinion that the test oath must be taken by the members of the Legislature.

#### ALABAMA.

MONTGOMERY, June 19 .- The Democratic Convention at Dadeville, for the Third District. has nominated J. C. Parkinson for Congress. He is a Northern man by birth, who settled in Alabama in 1865, and has invested largely in the State. The nomination was quite unexpected to him, as he has devoted his time to manufacturing and farming, and was not known

MOVEMENTS OF THE CHIEF TUSTICE. RALEIGH, June 20.—Chief Justice Chase will leave here to-morrow morning for Richmond,

where he will remain a few days. SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Ex-Senator Wade, who is in Utah, visited Brigham Young on Wednesday. California telegrams announce that the

has appeared in the wheat hadly The steamer Cricket, plying between Key West and Havana, has been wrecked. Twelve hundred Chinese arrived in San Francisco, on Friday, by a sailing vessel.

AFFAIRS IN GEORGIA.

#### Condition of the Crops -7 he Macon and Augusta Railroad.

FROM OUR TRAVELLING CORRESPONDENT AUGUSTA, GA., June 19 .- The appearance of the cotton and corn between this point and Macon is encouraging in the extreme; and, for a wonder, even the farmers seem satisfied with their prospects. Fertilizers are being largely used, especially around Sparts, Dickson's neighborhood; and I saw a very promising patch of two acres, within the limits of Sparts, which yielded its owner \$300 net last year. Our Charleston fertilizers are being tested this year, and if they come up to the promised standard, they will be largely used in future. Great interest is felt in the completion of the Macon and Augusta Railroad along the line, and Charleston will be much benefitted by the trade that will spring up as soon as the traine run through. Many claim for the portion of the road now completed that it is the best road in the State, and will be, when finished, the most paying to stockholders. The first twenty-four miles, from Milledgeville to Sparta, is run in one hour and five minutes, and the entire distance to Camack, about fifty miles, in three hours. . This is good time, considering the numerous stoppages.

The merchants in Milledgeville (most of moval of the seat of State Government.

PARTICULARS OF THE DEATH OF

THE HON. HENRY J. HAYMOND. The New York Evening Post of Friday gives the following account of the circumstances attending the death of Mr. Raymond:

Mr. Raymond, accompanied by his daughter, went to Greenwood Cemetery yesterday afternoon for the purpose of selecting a family plot. He intended to have the body of one of his children who died a few weeks ago removed from the vault and reinterred. He returned to the Times office about five o'clock, and removed to the Times office about five o'clock, and removed to the second s to the Times office about five o'clock, and remarked to the associate editors that he never feit better in his life, except a slight feeling of fatigue consequent upon his long walk through the cemetery. He left the office about 6 o'clock and proceeded to his residence in West Ninthstreet, where he remained until about 9 o'clock to recover from the fatigue of the afternood. Mr. Haymond left the house about nine o'clock, remarking to members of his family that he had an appointment to attend a political meeting, and left home for that purpose. He was seen shortly afterwards walking up Broadway, and one or two friends who stood in front of Wallack's Theatre noticed his elastic step and general appearance of robust health. After and one or two friends who stood in front of Wallack's Theatre noticed his elastic step and general appearance of robust health. After attending the meeting Mr. Raymond returned to his residence about eleven o'cloca, and as soon as he had closed the door after him he fell heavily upon the floor. None of the immates of the house heard the fall, however, having retired for the night, and not being aware of his return. About three o'clock this morning, one of Mr. Raymond's children became resiless, and upon becoming fully aroused remarked that she heard some person breathing heavily. The persons in the house were immediately awakened, and on descending to the hallway Mr. Raymond was found extended on the floor, entirely unconscions, but breathing heavily and apparently with great difficulty. He was carried to his room and placed upon a bed and physicians sent for with all haste. Four physicians arrived soon afterwards who examined him and pronounced him beyond all medical sid. They also declared the cause of his death to be apoplexy. Mr. Raymond lingered in an unconscious state with life of the death to be apoplexy. Mr. Raymond ingered in an unconscious state with life of the death to be apoplexy. Mr. Raymond ingered in an unconscious state with life of the death to be apoplexy. Mr. Raymond ingered in an unconscious state with life of the death to be apoplexy. plexy. Mr. Raymond lingered in an uncon-scious state until five o'clock, when he died, surrounded by the members of his family. He passed away apparently with but httle pain. pain.

The news of his death caused much excite-

ment and very general regret throughout the city. All the down town hotels and newspaper offices displayed their flags at half-mast as a mark of respect.

EMORROUS APPRECIATION IN VALUE OF WEST-ENVILORDS.—A long-pending suit has just been decided in Chicago, by Judge. Drummond, of the United States District O surt for Northern Illinois, of which the surject matter furnishes a striking illustration of the enormous appre-ciation in value, within a period of thirty-four years, of Western lands. In the year 1835 an agreement was made between Henry Ecymous, of Uties, N. V., and Jeremish Price, of Chicago, by the terms of which the latter was to invest for the former, in eligible lands, the sam of

# THE JUBILEE GIRLS.

An Amusing Pen Picture of the Che Anderson. Mr. George W. Hammond, who was chosen for coroner at the recent election without opposition, has declined to accept the office, and notified the Governor to that effect. rus-A New York Reporter Among the Pretty Yankee Girls.

The Boston (Jubilee) correspondent of the New York World, who wields a ready and rather saucy pen, writes as follows of the girls of the

Every type of Down East is set in this chortsbook. The traditional yeoman of the country
comes upon you at all times and all places, and
as you eye him with cosmopolitan curiosity,
he drops upon you with provincial familiarity.
Everywhere doubly multisudinous and altogether more noticeable is that common-school
element, the thrifty amateurish, moral medicority of the great commonwealth, the impudent, smart and loyal average of Down East.
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who will put away their books in a yest or two
and become candidates; its operatives, who dent. smart and loyal average of Down East. Its cierks, its shopkeepers, its nascent lawyers, who will put away their books in a year or two and become candidates; its operatives, who read the Atlantic Monthly; its forny-handed deacons and serious selectmen; its singing-masters, some of them wearing the mark of Iohabod Crane, in spite of the attempts of science and society to rub it out; the choir girle, with their faces sharply out but finely thated, coming from all those whitewashed homes on the hills where the syrings and suelder rose look in at the windows and the lilacs bloom redolently in the doorways. Sweet ionocents, that you meet at every turn, with meagre forms but vital movement, who sing air and counter through all the guidays of their placid year in curtained galleries, without once suspecting that the gross entiside world look upon them as soprant and contratit; who have had levers wounded in Massachusetts regiments; who write for the Waverley Magazine; who run to pink ribbons and sewing circles till they are eighteen, and then wake up to the broad responsibilities of teaching school and peopling the great West. Wirr, saucy rustics, knowing more in a minute than a battalion of coddled charmers could comprehend in a lifetime, and prettier, withal the flicker of prudery is in their manners, than any Watteau shepherdess I eyer saw; with a good deal of the silex of their hard hills in their slender bones, and something of the clear, sharp atmosphere in their voices. Ready at a moment's notice, if the deacons, or town council, or the newspapers and above all, if Boston call on them to pour out sibilant psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, and make melody in their hearts, provided always that half-fare tickets are issued and the exercises are opened with prayer, but knowing and carring as much about the "ideal expanse of spiritual cestacies" as set forth by the Festival Conmittee, as that lumberman who is surveying the Colis-um knows and carres about the rhagsodes of Ruskin. For which I love them colle

One wonders, in surveying it, how many Norwoods have been depopulated by this cataplanx of dilmore; or, if not depopulated, had all the sap of beauty and youth crawn off, and are new baking aridly on the hills, bereft of pink ribboas and shrill dowlogies. The lumberman, whose broadcoth disguise does not hide the red fiannel shirtsleeves, is Whittier's very man. He came booming, at Gilmore's clarion call, down Northern rivers from

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Where the crystal Ambijijis stretches broad and clear, And Millsoket's pine-black ridges Hide the browsing deer. Hide the browing deer.

A lusty Nantucket beauty, lush with sea nursing, a very Neried fit to raise nabobs, and having two cousins hooked on her arm, with their mouths aweetly puckered into an organic "do, re, me," has just asked me if I didn't want totall her where no Cope Cod Harmonic met. Obviously I did, and more, but one finds how ridiculously limited is his stock of information in such a crisis. From this you will see that New England is conspicuous. You might feel, if you were here, that nothing less than the shrewd tucking into the festival of the religious and patriotic bait, would have thus suborned Yankeedom. The rural good sense of Down East does not respond with alacrity to art. It has been preached eloquently to for a mouth, remember; it has been told that the national consummation for which it both toiled and prayed, needed this final ratification of noise and numbers; it feels too that the preetige of Boston is at stake, and that she expects every man to do his duty to her and hys country. So she expects every man to do his duty to her and his country. So the dominant part of the crowd come and do it with that rigid the crowd come and do it with that rigid alacrity which characterizes men who practice the good without the expecting anything of the beautiful. You may distinguish this part of the influx by its resigned enthusiasm and by its looking with amazement into the restaurant windows, and then stepping into unobserved streets to quaff the innocuous pop and munch the frugal gingerbread. The other and smaller part of the crowd is one of open-mouthed sight-seers. Men of taste and culture, many of them from all the great cities, who seem to understand that the vast affair is not a musical testival but a stupendous jolification—a big Yankee surprise; a municipal benefit fashioned upon the model of our theatrical friends, with several transformations such benefit fashioned upon the model of our theatri-cal friends, with several transformations such as the world never saw, and altegether intend-ed to be the biggest rather than the best thing

# of the kind ever perpetrated co-operatively. IMMIGRATION.

At a convention of the representatives of Southern Railroads in Atlanta, in January last, a schedule of reduced excursion rates was adopted, as an encouragement to induce immigration to the broad fields and fertile lands of the South. Despite the numerous difficulties encountered in the inauguration of this arrangement, the results attained have proved highly beneficial to the Southern States, in drawing thither both labor and capital, which, in the development of the latent resources o our section, must contribute largely to swell the grand aggregate of production upon which rests the material prosperity and advancement of every phase of business at the South. Superintendent Hulbert, of the Western and Atlantic Ratiroad, and chairman of the Standing Committee appointed at the January Convention in Atlanta, has recently issued a circular, recommending an extension of the time to which reduced rates was limited by that conention. We make the following extract:

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The correspondence of the chairman of the standing committee, (in coanection with his movement,) which embraces the Northern States, from Maine to Nebraska, and the Dominion of Canada. together with interesting interviews with numerous capitalists, miners, manufacturers and others, during his recent extended travels in the Northern States on business connected with the Western and Atlantic Rairoad, satisfies him most conclusively, that very large numbers (amounting to thousands) are desirous, even anxious, to visit the South, with a view to permanent investment and settlement, but who, up to thus time, have been unable to do so, and cannot do so by the lat of July, but who can and will come the ensuing fall and winter, if the time is extended, In view of this existing and increasing auxiety—occasioned by what has been done—and that the railway companies of the South, controlling ten thousand miles of road, and nearly three hundred milisons of dollars of capital, can, if they will materially and in adaing to the population, and in developing the resources of the South, white actually increasing their own recognis—it has been suggested that the issuance of the excursion tickets be extended to July lat, 187. I am grantified to state that the following railways have already given their consent to the extension, namely, the Nonth Caro-

ompression to co'onal Hulbert.

—Mr. John Branlette was thrown from a mule, in a flok near Otolona, Missussigned, on the 18th less. His less the entengied in a trace train, and the mule started at a raund spead, dragging bin a distance of about half a mile, tearing out his tongue and two ribs. He died the next day.

AFFAIRS IN THE STATE

The Times says that Georgetown is unusually free from sickness at this time.

The Union League, of Georgetown County, which had fallen to pieces, is to be reorgan-

Messrs. D. Malloy and R. J. Donaldson, two of the members of the Board of Directors of the Cheraw and Salisbury Railroad Company, intend having a public meeting of the citizens at the Cheraw Town Hall, on the atternoon of the 22d instant, to promote the interest of that

The commencement of the Laurensville Female College will take place on the 7th July next. The reputation for learning and eloquence of Frofessor Carlisle, of Spartanburg, and Dr. Turner, of Abbeville, who are to deliver addresses, will attract a large attendance of strangers, and give unusual interest to the

Corn, cotton and rice are reported as growing finely in Horry Coanty.

The troe planters of Horry are clamorous for the drection of a pounding mill, and the cotton planters want a cotton gin.

The Conwayboro' News mentions some conspicuous instances of the successful cultivation of cotton in that county, and adds: "The production of turpentine cannot be permanent; the pines will fail, and some other business will then have to be taken up. The last several years have developed the fact that rice produces well on our uplands, and the few experiments made with cotton establishes the same conclusion with reference to that staple."

Greenville.

Greenville will probably be made a money order postoffice.

Recent experiments have shown that clover

Greenville.

Recent experiments have shown that clover and other grasses will thrive finely in Greenville County.

Mr. Tho nas Vickers, the father of the sheriff of Greenville County, died in Greenville on the 12th instant, of paralysis.

Professor Rivers, of the South Carolina University, lectured in Greenville last week, before the Literary Club, on the character and genius of the late Henry Timrod.

The Mountaineer says: "Wheat is now being cut in this vicinity and carried to the thresher. The prospect of a good crop is bright. We have heard of one field that will yield about thirty bushels to the acre."

Mrs. Amelia Wells, widow of O. H. Wells, died at her residence, in Greenville, on the 13th instant, aged sixty-eight. She was the aidow of O. H. Wells, who was well known in the upper part of this State and elsewhere, as the proprietor and publisher of the old Mountaineer.

taineer.

The Enterprise says: "The prospect of cotton is better than it was a few weeks ago; it is now taking on a rapid growth. Mr. Fielder Gossett has shown us fine specimens of the plant, measuring nearly fourteen inches in length, a re-plant, from a field he cultivates near this place, and we observe several ratch. length, a re-plant, from a need me cultivates near this place, and we observe several patch-es about that indicate a prospect of yielding well, provided the season is favorable here-atter and an early frost does not occur."

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Orangeburg.

The Orangeburg News gives in detail the results of the towaship elections in that county.

The News says: "The copious rains of the week past have gladdened the hearts of many. Vegetation has taken a new start, and something we hope will yet be made to fill our barns and pockets."

At the election in Middlepen Township, politics were discarded, and the following ticket was nominated by a committee consisting of an equal number of white and colored citizens: For Clerk, J. L. Ayers; for Selectmen, J. P. M. Foures, Dr. W. S. Barton, and Allen Philipps; for Suveyors, Jacob S. Funches and Dr. John D. Inabinet; for Constable, M. Q. Smith.

A township election was held at Rowe's Pump, on the lath instant. Up to the day of the election no ticket had been nominated. The polls were opened and no ticket was out. At this juncture of affairs several geutlemen present suggested to all who were present assembled, a concert and unity of action. The idea was greefed and welcomed by all present. It was proposed that party politics should be forgotten for the time, and that a committee of five white and five colored should be selected to nominate a "citizen's ticket." This arrangement was carried out, and the following ticket for township officers was nominated by ent was carried out, and the follo

rangement was carried out, and the following ticket for township officers was nominated by the committee and approved by the voters present: For Clerk—James R. Cox. For Selectmen—John S. Bowman, John C. Reeves, James Melvin. For Surveyor—William C. Rives. For Constable—George Gavin. This ticket was balloted for during the day without a dissenting vote being cast against it, receiving ninety-eight votes, the whole number cast, and was unanimously elected.

The Court of General Sessions and Common Pleas opens at Blackville on next Monday, the 28th instant.

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A fire engine company was organized at Bamberg on the 15th inst., with the following officers: Captain L. S. Bumberg, President; Colonel F. H. Gantt, Vice-President; J. M., Smith, First Director; J. W. Browning, Second Director; F. M. Bamberg, Third Director; F. E. Salinas, Fourth Director; N. Biachoff, Ireasurer; C. P. Sanders, Secretary; L. A. Wright, Surgeon; Josep M. Skinner, Solicitor; J. D. Copeland, W. R. Sandifar, Axmen.

On Monday last, 14th instant, Allen M. Drawdee and Captain Joe Boatwright, the latter of the 11th South Carolina regiment, both noted horse thieves, made their escape from the jail at Barnwell under the following circumstances: The jailor was called upon for water, and upon opening the door of their room to save them, Boatwright struck him over the head with a small bench, felling him to the floor, and before the jailor recovered from the stroke, or help could be 14 boured, these noted horse thieves were out of reach. The sheriff has offered a reward of fifty dollars for their arrest.

The sheriff has one-very for their arrest.

The Barnwell Journal says: "As few as we can learn there have been considerable rains in all parts of the county. Many of our oldest planters say that since the gold weather they planters say that since the gold weather they have says they have say planters say that since the cold weather they, have never seen corn and cotton grow so fast, and at there are there is every inducation that there will be a good crop made in Barnwell County. We learn from J. J. Ingram, Esq., and Colonel B. H. Brown, who have just returned from alleadale, that the crops of corn and cottom in that section of the county are superior to anything they have seen. Some of the cotton stalks have from thirty to forty forms on them, and an occasional blocm is reported. The crops are highly manured, and this accounts for their rapid growth. One planter used as much as twelve hundred pounds of fertilizers on a single acre."

The names of forty-one naval vessels were changed by Secretary Borie. Some of the names selected can hardly be deemed an improvement. Such musical names as Agamenticus, Casco, Canonicus, Tippecance, Saugue, and Touawanda are abandoned for Terror, Hero, Scylla, Yesuvius, Centaur and Amphitrite respectively. The Greek and Roman Mythology furnishes four-fitchs of the new names, and the rest are either servile imitations of the British momenclature or the Biblical Samson, Goliath and the like.

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BENNETT-FABER.—On the 17th instant, at St. Philips' Church, by the Rev. W. B. W. Howe, I. S. K. BENNETF, JB., to FANNIS BOWEN, youngest daughter of the late Jos. W. Faber. All of this

BANSOM-STEPHENSON.—On June 16, 1869, by Rev. J. F. GILBERT, Mr. W. N. RANSOM, to Miss SABAH L. NTRPHENSON, daughter of Mr. HARMON STEPHENSON, all of Abbeville County, S. C.

#### Wbituarn.

HART.—Died, in Charleston, S. C., on the 14th of May, 1669, ADALINE NETTIE HART, wife of W. W. HART, and daughter of DANIER and OECILIA JEWELL, aged twenty-lour years and nine days, Another stern lesson is given us in this sad stroke—we all must die, and that Death's victims are taken from all ranks and all ages. Youth and age slike are made to yield to the inexorable decree. In this instance how sail to know and feel that the young, the tender mether, the blooming, affectionate wife, is torn from the fond care of her dear children, from the loving arms of her devoted hesband, and from the slake of her such yerlstwee and friends. Our dear relative was borns in Binchville, S. C., where she was tenderly brought up by a pious and exemplary mother, and in which place she married. The teachings and examples of that dear, picus mather—long time gone to enjoy the blissial rest which her Christian life so embently entitled her to—was happily not lost on her daughter, which was shown in the brief life now cut short; and when she folt that her span of life was drawing to a close, that she must give up her claims on earthly enjoyments, give up husband, children, friends, and propare to meet her God, she said she was not afraid to cross the dark river, was ready to give up all for the embrace of a commanionate batiour. Oh blessed ments, give up husband, children, friends, and prepare to theet her God, she said she was not afraid to cross the dark river, was ready to give up all for the embrace of a compassionate basiour. Oh, blessed hope of a blissful immortality! Her last request, that after her spirit had departed, her body might be laid beside the remains of the mother she loved so well, in the village in which she was born, was faithfully complied with. Loving hands bore her away and laid her genlly down, and tears of affection bedewed her peaceful grave. Another me is severed, another link troken, and hearts are anguished for the tender mother, the loving wife, the stdent friend, now passed from life to death, from earth and its pains and sorrows to the heavenly mansion, to dwell loraver in a purer sphere to hymn the praises of the Most High. I wo children, one just on the threshhold of life, a husband, family and friends, are left to mourn her less. But that loss is her sternal gain, for blessed are the dead who die in the Lord—their end is peace and rest.

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"Friend after friend departs: There is no union here of hearts,
That finds not here an end.
Were this frail world our final rest,

Thus star by star declines, Till all are passed away,
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To pure and perfect day;
Nor sink those stars to empty night,
But hide themselves in Heaven's own light."

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